



TODAY

Each supposed the other guilty and he went to Sing Sing penitentiary to shield her.

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LEADING BANKER OF CHICAGO HEAD OF VALLEY ASSOCIATION



H. M. MERRICK.

VALLEY PEOPLE OPPOSE RADICAL LABOR—MERRICK

(Continued From First Page)

To back up the United States government in whatever action taken in the valley, Mr. Merrick said. He thought the Arkansas miners would go out upon the order of the miners' organization. Gov. Brough said he believed the "best element" of the Arkansas miners will stay in. "I do not believe they want to strike."

There are to make a rough estimate, about 30,000 miners of soft coal in Arkansas, he said. "Coal is mined in 17 of the 18 counties in the north-west corner of the state."

It is within the province of the people of the Mississippi valley to play a dominant part in the solution of the high cost of living problem, Mr. Merrick said.

"Production is the only solution of that great problem, and the people of this valley being the producers of the majority of the nation's commodities may solve the problem by increasing their output," he said.

Memphis May Be Seaport.

"My message to Memphis is," said Mr. Merrick, "that if she will awake to her opportunities she may make of herself a great world seaport. The establishment of the Mississippi valley trade bank, which is one of the foremost aims of the valley association, he explained, will enable Memphis to trade with the world, and to trade with the world, he said, is the necessity of operating through New York. This bank, with a capital of not less than \$5,000,000, with branches throughout the valley, would enable Memphis and other large cities of the valley to handle foreign trade acceptances and all other financial matters connected with a healthy foreign trade without paying tribute to New York."

The class-fitting velvet or velour toque is still the favorite of the boulevard and in Paris lane but the early autumn concerts and receptions have brought out a few hats with very wide brims trimmed with real old-fashioned ostrich plumes or aigrettes.

POLISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY IS FORMED

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The American Relief Administration European Children's fund reports that a Polish-American society has been organized at Warsaw to promote closer social and commercial relations between Poland and the United States. Herbert Hoover has been made an honorary member in token of the deep esteem and gratitude for his work and friendship for Poland.

MANY ARE APPLYING FOR AUSTRIAN CITIZENSHIP

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—Austria, since the collapse, has no need to fear immigration, for in the time between November, 1914, and July, 1915, no less than 100,000 immigrants have been taken place. The majority of them are of residents of Bohemia and Moravia of German ancestry, who rather than come under Czech rule and be Czech citizens, have rushed to Vienna and taken on German-Austrian citizenship. Many others, refugees most of them, have also accepted and applied for citizenship as Austrians rather than Galicians or Hungarians because they are of German origin. Many have taken the move in an attempt to avoid the confiscation of their fortunes.

Activities Among Memphis Negroes

By Rev. T. G. Fuller.

The classes in domestic science and art at Howe are now open and down to the students.

The wife of Rev. Charles W. Reilly, formerly pastor at Ripley, Tenn., visited friends in the city while en route to Tuskegee to join her husband in his new field of labor.

The monthly business meeting of the First Baptist church, 31 Park avenue, will occur Thursday night at 8 p.m.

William H. Rogers, Jr., who has been serving in the army on the Mexican border, has resumed his studies at Howe.

The wife of Prof. J. R. Love has returned from visiting relatives and friends in the North and East.

Rev. T. G. Fuller has been invited to extend the address of welcome on behalf of city ministers to Methodist conference.

COTTON CROP IS ESTIMATED LESS THAN 9,437,000

(Continued From First Page)

cause of the sprouting and rotting of the seed in the bolls there would be this year "a far greater shortage of seed for oil mills in proportion to the amount of cotton produced than in any year of the last 20."

He estimated that the loss to the cotton crop in Oklahoma and Arkansas from the rains has approximated 250,000 bales. The loss in Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana has been "enormous," he said, "but it is hard to say specifically what it has been, because that depends somewhat on future weather—whether it be wet or dry."

The crop in the Carolinas and in Georgia is suffering from just the opposite of the blight which has struck it in the states previously referred to. Mr. Wannamaker said: "The rains are running on short time in the Carolinas and Georgia," he said, "for these states have suffered a long drought, which has caused the bolls to open prematurely. Gathering is nearer completion in these states at this time than at any other similar period within the last decade."

Enormous Demand.

"Prof. Todd made the positive statement that the demand for cotton has been largely increased by virtue of the changes wrought by the war than any other commodity."

The world will need 35,000,000 bales per annum to fill its demand for the finished goods. The consumption for the last 10 years has averaged but 22,000,000 bales, coming from the American crop. But the world for the next 25 years will have to look to America to fill a larger proportion of its additional requirements than it did of its average requirements. In view of the greatly augmented world demand for cotton the American cotton association is urging increased production in the South. Mr. Wannamaker said, "but not increased acreation to be accomplished upon the same acreage. We are urging the use of improved seed, improved farming methods and higher fertilization to increase the output per acre, while at the same time every cotton farmer make himself self-sustaining in the matter of food stuffs. We want the cotton farmers to adhere strictly to that safe and sound principle of foodstuffs first and then after sufficient food has been raised, grow cotton."

The association's drive of 1,000,000 members is meeting with continued success. Mr. Wannamaker said: "The cotton belt is now organized from the Carolinas to California."

"The first concrete proposition which we have undertaken to put through," said Mr. Wannamaker, "is the erection of more warehouses and as a result more new ones have been constructed in the cotton belt in the last few years. He declared that he had just received from the Georgia governor a letter of Georgia telling him that a great finance corporation had been formed in Georgia to raise \$3,000,000 among the producers for the purpose of erecting warehouses and financing the crop. This marks an epoch in the history of cotton growing in the South," said Mr. Wannamaker.

A Simple Way to Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this: just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

FOR EIGHT YEARS I HAVE BEEN suffering from neuralgia, sick headache, biliousness and catarrh. I thought my case hopeless, but Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound came as the last hope and cured me.—S. V. Hicks, Gathney, N. C.

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DRAINAGE MEET IN ST. LOUIS WILL SETTLE PROBLEMS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20.—The National Drainage congress, which will meet in St. Louis on Nov. 11 and 12, promises to be one of the largest and most interesting gatherings that the organization has yet held. Many issues of policy will be settled.

From the headquarters of the organization at 25 South Dearborn street, Chicago, formal invitation have been mailed out to over 7,000 firms and individuals either directly or indirectly interested in the matter. The invitation calls attention to the vast acreage of land now lying waste and undeveloped that could be reclaimed through federal and state co-operation. It also illustrates through a page of self-telling pictures results that have been obtained from the reclamation of the Gulf coast, along the Gulf coast in Louisiana and in the alluvial basins adjacent to the Mississippi river.

Among those who have been invited to address the congress are: President Woodrow Wilson; Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; David C. Houston, secretary of agriculture; Hon. Champ Clark, former speaker of the house of representatives; Col. C. McD. Townsend, president of the Mississippi river commission; E. A. Tamm, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance company; Paul W. Brown, of St. Louis, author and publisher of America-at-War; Gov. Frederick D. Gardner of Missouri; Gov. E. L. Phillips of Wisconsin; Gov. Charles H. Brown of Arkansas; Clement E. Hager, vice-president of the Southern Settlement and Development Organization of Baltimore; Herbert Quirk, member of the federal farm loan board of Washington; D. C. Prof. F. H. Newell of the University of Illinois, and former chief engineer of the reclamation service of the United States; Ex-Gov. David R. Francis, ambassador to Russia; Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt of the American Legion; Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon-general of the United States; and a number of very prominent drainage engineers from various states in the union, including S. H. McCrory of Washington, chief of bureau of drainage investigation. Mr. McCrory is quite well known throughout the country and knows more intimately perhaps than anyone else the progress that is being made in wet land reclamation in the various states. In connection with his work is the following news excerpt from Washington, instructive to all who are interested in the work of the National Drainage congress:

"Drainage of wet lands in the Southern states is progressing at a 'good rate' considering war conditions. It is stated officially that at least 2,000,000 acres have been included in drainage districts in the South when construction work has at least been begun."

The greater part of this land is now drained and most of the remainder will be drained by 1920.

A number of new projects are under consideration or starting in Mississippi, Arkansas, Florida and other states. North Carolina, the agricultural department's drainage expert, S. H. McCrory, says, has a greater number of drainage districts than any other Southern state.



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For Your Children's Sake

Buy a home out where there are trees and flowers, where there's room for a garden and a yard for your children to romp around in. Mothers and fathers—do this for your children and for yourselves.

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ton counties, Mississippi. There are tracts in Louisiana that are in various stages of completion.

LONDON FINDS IT EASY TO IMPORT AMERICAN STYLE

Observer Asserts Fashionable Eyes That Were Once Turned to Paris Now Look Over Sea for Dress Models.

BY MARGARET WALKER.
(Reciprocal News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 20.—While London is suffering for egg beaters and coffee pots and a few other little commodities that come from America, the scene to have no trouble in importing American styles and it is even more apparent now than it was in the spring that dress experts have their eyes turned toward America rather than to Paris.

Of course Paris is the inspiration—she will always be that—but the interpretation is getting more and more of an American flavor and it's no exaggeration to say that you could pick up a well-dressed American girl and set her down in Bond street and every woman who passed her would say to herself: "There's the latest from Paris."

The tendency is toward plumpness in the fashions and that must be of deference to America for there aren't any plump people over here to speak of. Some of the smartest shops are showing frocks with padded hips and

bunched draperies below the waist; and the latest models from Paris are cut in a way which accentuates the slim austere line of shoulder and back which has been the characteristic of American women most admired in Europe.

The frocks which are most admired are draped rather than cut this fall and it looks as if that was the way the big designers like Doucet and Lanvin were solving their labor situation. The master designer simply chooses a beautiful bit of stuff and folds it round the figure of his favorite mannequin. Then all that has to be done is to pin it in place, finish the neck and the hem with a thread of shining metal and a gorgeous string of colored silk or wool and—voilà—the creation is complete.

Necks are almost all high in front, way up to your collarbone and, unless you are afraid to, you may have the back cut out as low as you like for street wear. For house frocks you almost have to have an open back and evening dresses remain guileless of anything but a string of pearls or gleaming sequins mounted upon an invisible flesh-colored suspender of tulle or net. In the street the new fur collars and shaped shoulder pieces take the place of the draped wraps which are being shown for late fall wear.

The animal neck piece is no longer worn by the ultra smart woman and some of the fur creations are as quaint as anything. Perhaps the most girlish design is a sort of glorified fichu for foundation and trimmed with two, three or even four other kinds of fur. A collar of ermine, tails of silver fox, a band of sable round the shoulders and reverses of baby Persian lamb.

And still the Parisian woman specializes in little things. Her belt, which she now wears right round her waist in the place nature intended, is of the finest needlework or metal; her stockings are hand-embroidered to match and cost a fabulous amount and her bag and handkerchief and collar are in



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